PELEG KENYON'S FORTUNE.

ILL-GOTTEN WEALTH THAT BECAME THE BURDEN OF HIS LIFE.

Dying an Unbappy, Friendless Old Man Leaving Property Estimated to be Worth \$750,000 - Making Restitution to his Will. HARTFORD, March 7 .- Peleg Kenyon, aged 60, recently died in Griswold, a rural manufacturing viliage in the eastern part of this State leaving property worth, it is estimated, \$750,000. Kenyon was a bachelor, lank, keeneyed, and bald, and a typical Yankoc. He died a miserable old miser. The boast of his life was that he started at a machinist's trade at 17 years of ago, and at 21 was worth \$75,000. He has lived alone in the barren Kenyon home stead for years, an unhappy, friendless old

man. At his funeral not a tear was shed on his bier, and there was no particularly interested attendant save a Boston lawyer. Most of his property is in real estate and mortgages in eastern Massachusetts, and he left it to the India goods, who thrived at the Hub somewhat more than forty years ago.

Pelog Kenyon's mother was a hard-flated Yankee widow, honest but ambitious. When her son left the old farm, more than two score years ago, just as the ploughing for oats was about to be begun, to seek his fortune in a Boston machine shop, the widow was mad at him. She took hold of the plough handles herself, and told Peleg never to come back until he had made his pile. Before a month had elapsed he was the butt of the shop where he worked in consequence of his frequently and earelessly expressed determination to become a rich man within five years. He was considered cranky. A year later the gawky stripling was installed in the great warehouse of Henry Henderson as the night watchman. He also did odd jobs of repairing about the place. He

soon ingratiated himself into the good graces of his employer by his indefatigable labors and his faithfulness.

During the six months that followed Peleg was not idle, He attended closely to his duties, and in his leisure hours he made lirst adupticate key to the office, then one to the safe, and lastly one to the cash box inside the safe. From time to time he would investigate the contents of the cash box, but never finding more than from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in it, he bided his time patiently. One Saturday afternoon the house received after banking hours a cash payment of \$105,000 for a crop of molasses. The money was riaced in the cash box in the office for safety. The safe was both fire and burgiar proof, and the presence of a trusty watchman in the building convinced Mr. Henderson that the great packages of bills would be as secure there as anywhere. That night, as soon as kenyon was leit alone, he opened the safe and the cash box suffed the bills into his pockets, locked the doors behind him, walked to the depot, and took the evening train for Putnam, Conn. At 12 o'clock that night he drove up to the oil homestead in Griswold. At 5 the next morning he was at the Putnam depot again, but minus the money. Sunday night he resumed his duties as night watchman in the warehouses of Henry Henderson.

Un Monday, of course, there was an outbreak. Consternation reigned in the establishment when the cashier, on opening the safe at the beginning of business hours, found the cash box empty. Where could the money have sone to. The night watchman was questioned closely. He knew nothing about it, had seen no one about the place nor in it, nor had he been oil the premises after dark. Two detactives were put on the case, and the next day kenyon was arrested on suspicion. He stoutly mantained his innocence, and was reluctantly taken to prison and locked up. Mr. Henderson whised into his cell one day and said:

"Peleg, this thing has gone on long enough. You stole that money."

"Well, what if I did?" coolly replied Peleg.

"What seen ingratiated himself into the good graces of his employer by his indefatigable labors and

You will aim! What do you mean?" said Mr. Henderson.

I can't earn a hundred thousand dollars in seven years. Mr. Henderson, and you know! I'm bound to be a rich man. Now! I've got that much, and after I've been nunished seven years for taking it, it's mine, don't you see?"

The merchant was balled. No amount of talk would affect the thief. The detectives were balled. All their wiles had failed to secure the money. The Widow Kenyon, too, was baffled. She was tagen to Boston, and with her eyes streaming with tears she implored Peleg to make restitution. It was without avail.

"You told me to make my pile before I came back, mother." he said, home I'll show it to you.

Mr. Henderson was disguisted. At the end of a week he offered Peleg his liberty if he would return the money.

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"Why, I want to go to prison for it." was his answer. Texpect to be punished for taking it." We'll give you your liberty and a thousand dollars," was the merchant's next offer.

"I'll give you \$1,000 to let me go." responded 'I'll make it \$2,000," said Mr. Henderson in

Keryon.

"I'll make it \$2,000," said Mr. Henderson in dismay.

"And so will I." said Peleg.
The offer to Kenyon was slowly increased to \$10,000, and he as steadily advanced his offer for liberty to that amount. Mr. Henderson was now in despair. He gave up all hope of getting the money, and arranged his business so as to do without it. Kenyon was not brought to trial, however, and two months later Mr. Henderson asked him submissively what he would do.

"If you'll let me go with a written guarantee not to trouble me, I'll give you all but \$75,000 to morrow," said Peleg, blandly.

"Hanged if I will," said the merchant.
Six weeks more roiled by, and Mr. Henderson asw fit to accept the terms of the shrewd Yankee thief. For \$30,000 be signed an instrument putting Kenyon out of harm's way with the lion's share of the money in his pockets. Kenyon was released. He went at once to Griswold, crawled under the horse stable in the red barn at the old homestend, and draw forth the bundle of \$105,000 in bills intact. He counted out \$75,000, and, going into the house, said to his mother:

"Mary, there's my pile."

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\$30,000, first investing his own money skilfully
in roal estate, mortgages, and loans. Financisel, in ten years he had doubled and trebled
his fortune, but in the mean time his mother
had died, as had all his near relatives. He went
back to the old farm in Griswold, and made it
the fairest in the land. The barren hilisides
blossomed like the rose tree, fat cattle bellowed
from the rich valleys, and fine horses neigned
in the old stables. But the honest country peopie held aloof from him, and for the rest of
his life Peleg Kenyon lived alone, a soured and
rapidly, aging man, with no enjoyment save
the piling up and gloating over his ill-gotten
wealth. It finally became the burden of his
life, although the story dropped out of memory
years ago, and he was forgotten. His interest
in the farm died out. Last summer he sent for
his lawyer in Boston, and made a will in the
hope of partially atoning for the great wrong of
his life. He was found dead, alone, in front of
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Pininfield's New Library.

Plainfield is to have a new public library and art gallery. Mr. Job Meale has been putting up a large brick building in Park avenue near his own residence. and now that it is nearly completed he has declared h and now that it is nearly completed he has declared his intention of giving it to the city. It is a brick building to by 30 feet, on the first floor of which will be the library, and on the accound the art rooms. The library association has funds for purchasing 1,029 volumes.

Art. Meale was a Jersey City builder. He built the meat of the forry houses in this city and on the New house of the forry houses in this city and on the New house of the interests hugself in all movements for the improvement of Plainfield. The library will be opened in about all weeks.

Wallace Ross Moored at Cabill's.

Wallace Ross, the carsman, has moved bag John to a new home in Harism. He means to stay here for good and be a New York carsman. He and James Pikington of Oak Point have gone into business to-gether, and yesterday opened a wine room in Edgy Cabilla old place at 11 Park row. Res smiled from under his dark moustache behind the cash box, and Pi-sington, at the other end of the counter, kept up his put as host. Barney Biglin, Ablerman Cleary, Pote Durves, and a bost of sporting men and oaramen poured in during the day.

Judgment Against the Ontario and Western Judge Enapp, in Jersey City, yesterday decided the suits brought by Ross & Sandford of that city and Jones & Brenner of Philadelphia against the Ontario and Western Entiroad to recover \$400,000. The plain-tiff. tiffs were employed to construct the company's piers and where we are very laws em and had almost completed the work with the company went into the hands of a receiver. Judge the passe judgment for \$255,705.70 in favor of lices & Santford, and for \$2,105.02 in favor of Jones & Branner and for \$2,105.02 in favor of Jones & Branner and for \$2,105.02 in favor of Jones & Branner and for \$2,105.02 in favor of Jones & Branner and for \$2,105.02 in favor of Jones & Branner and Former and for \$2,105.02 in favor of Jones & Branner and Former and for \$2,105.02 in favor of Jones & Branner and Former and Former

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GEN. CAMERON'S BIRTHDAY. The Voteron Statesman III, but Still Taking

a Lively Interest in Political Events. HARRISBURG, March 7 .- Gen. Simon Camron will celebrate the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth at his residence in this city to-morrow. The event will be passed quietly, for the reason that the veteran politician and statesman is under the treatment of a physiian, who prohibits anything like a festivity, It has been a custom for a number of years for the General to spend his birthday anniversary in the South where, with a party of friends he usually makes a day of it. This custom was broken by an accident two years ago, when injuries received from a fall prevented the Southern excursion which had been arranged, and in which many distinguished men were to participate. This year he had arranged to

and in which many distinguished men were to participate. This year he had arranged to have a number of friends visit him here, but this was prevented by the sickness which now confines him to his room. During a visit to his country place a week ago he took cold, and since has suffered severely, though at no time has he been dangerously ill. He will leave next week for Fortress Monroe, where with a few friends he will spend some days.

The representative of The Sun found the veloran stretched out on a lounge in his library this afternoon. He talked freely and cheerfully of political events, present and future. Referring to the new Cabinet, he said that he knew Messrs. Bayard, Lamar, and Garland well, and was satisfied that the President had done well in naming them. "He couldn't have done better," he added, "and I have no doubt the others are equally deserving of confidence." He said he only knew Mr. Manning by reputation, but had learned to regard him highly as a business man. The feneral continued to discuss political matters with his usual freedom, remarking that he is always hopeful, and looks on the bright side of life in every case. "This country has its own destiny to work out, and it will accomplish it, whatever the political faith of the future," was his concluding remark, and it summed up the judgment of eighty-five years of active life, practical politics, and useful citizenship.

POOR FRITZ'S WEAKNESS.

the West Pennsylvanta Hospital. Perrsburger, March 7 .- J. K. Emmet, the ector, is at the West Pennsylvania Hospital, and the physicians say he is bordering on delirium tremens. The Opera House is closed. and Manager Ellesler refunded the money for the seats for this afternoon and evening pergraced himself before the Pittsburgh public, When he opened here on Monday night he had come from a protracted spree in Wheeling, where he had spent a night in jail. He renewed his sures on Monday night and has kept it up at intervals every night. On Friday night Enmet was so maudlin drunk that he had to be soused before he was able to appear on the stage. Then he came on in a condition disgraceful to behold. He struggled through his part. The play dragged, the last act had to be cut, and the inebriated actor was taken to his hotel in a carriago.

At the Monongaheia House this morning Emmet's condition was such that his removal from the hotel was peromptorily ordered. The actor's friends objected to his being arrested, and his son called at the Mayor's office and asked that Emmet might be taken to the hospital. The feeling against Emmet for again breaking his faith with the public is very atrong and the people who crowded around the box office this afternoon unhesitatingly expressed their chagrin and contempt. When he opened here on Monday night he had

Lawyer Atwater Seeks to Compel the Com

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad is the only railroad that has a station in East Orange. The company sells monthly commutation tickets at that station. On February 25 Henry G. Atwater, a lawyer, who had been travelling on commutation tickets to and from New York, applied to the ticket agent for a commutation ticket to New York for March. The agent said that he had been especially ordered not to sell Mr. Atwater such a ticket. He said he had no explanation to offer. Mr. Atwater then wrote to President Sloan, but received no answer. On Monday last he again applied to the ticket agent for a commutation ticket, but it was refused.

He spplied to Judge Knapp in Jersey City vesterday for a mandamus to compel the company to sell him a commutation ticket on the ground that the company is a common carrier, and cannot discriminate against him. Judge Knapp expressed his doubts as to his right to grant the writ. He said that the company could, if it pleased, give one passenger a ticket at a lower rate than another. He postponed his final decision to enable Mr. Atwater's attorney to submit additional authorities on the question. No one appeared for the company. a commutation ticket to New York for March.

The National Game.

The March meeting of the National League was closed last night. The action of the League com-mittee in admitting the Lucas club was confirmed by ballot. The playing rules were completed by a few amendments, one of which requires the forward foot of the pitcher to be kept on the ground at the delivery of the hall. The scoring rules were changed to accord with the system recommended by the Boston reporters of the game. Power was given to the President to punish a pinyer for disreputable emitted to the extent of a fine of \$200 m case in a clob should not punish him. The following conference committee was appointed to take conditionate of such inatters as may require immediate action in the course of the season Salen, Sighting, and Day of the Learne, and von der Ahe, Byrne, and Smithons of the American Association. The application of Mr. Lucas for the reinstatement of Duniap, schaffer, and Sweeny was received, but the Learne agreed by a second of Mr. Lucas for the reinstatement of Duniap, Schaffer, and Sweeny was received, but the Learne agreed by a first to reinstate the American Association in refusing to reinstate the American Association in refusing to reinstate the American Association in the first the Chicagos at St. Louis, and the Buffalos at Detroit Perguson was appointed at the head of the League staff of unipires, which will consist of himself, Decker, Gaffney, and Sullivan. the ball. The scoring rules were changed to accord

Commissioner Squire has refused a request from the New York Steam Company for a permit to oper streets, and has accompanied his refusal with a letter to the President of the company, in which he says:

the President of the company, in which he says:

The opening made by your company on the northwest corner of Pifth avenue and Thirty-third street is the cause of numerous complaints to this office, and notice the company of the president of the president of the cause of numerous complaints to this office, and notice that many of the president of the concrete form that rowning the president in the informed also that your company has never replaced the concrete foundation under the pavenent over your trench in Broadway, between Cortiandt and Warren streets, atthough it was agreed by you to do this, and that when, some time in 1983, no permits would be issued to your company unless the contrete was put based to your company of the pavened to the present street in its present shape. I am, therefore, strenuously opposed to granting any further permits to your company, or to any other company, when the great privileges hitherto granted nave been abused as a stamefully; and I am of opinion that the present moment is opportune to declars most the proper whose interests I am determined to foster.

School-girl Nellie Griffin Found.

A lady who lives in King street was in Under aker Malloy's office, in West Twenty fifth street, on Fri-lay evening, and picked up a copy of The SUS. She day evening and picked up a copy of The Ses. She read the description of Nellie Griffith, the missing school girl, and said to Undertaker Malloys.

I saw a little girl in King street to day who looks like that. She is stopping with Mrs. Forbes, at No. 84.

West Forty saventh street, and sent it up by a boy. She got the note a little after 100 clock, and set out at once for Mrs. Forbes, a bosses. She found Solie there, and Nellie was very giad to go home. The Griffiths once lived in King affect, and were acquainted with Mrs. Forbes.

The child had broken a lamp chimney, and says ahe did not want to be at home when her mother found it out. She rode down to King affect on an Eighth avenue car on Tuesday, and lold Mrs. Forbes that she had come down to stay with her over night. On Wednesday Mrs. Forbes words a postal card to Mrs. Griffith telling her where Nellie was but Mrs. Griffith did not get the card.

Staten Island Rapid Transit Commissioners Mr. Eugene Dutilh, President of the Phenix National Bank, has declined to act upon the commission appointed by Judge Cullen for the appraisement and ondemnation of the right of way across the propert

condemnation of the right of way across the property of John II. Starin on Staten Island, for the Rapid Transit Railroad Company, finding it impossible to discharge the duties of that position. Mr. Acquita Rich of the firm of T. Raynolds A to has been named in his stead, and has accepted the position, so that the commission now consists of Erastia Brooks. Thomas S. Moore, and Acquita Rich. The commission is to sit during the company week and what was supposed to be a long and tedious literation between the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad Company and Mr. Starin is likely to end in a very few days.

Bad Hackmen's Tricks.

Mayor's Marshal Byrnes has discovered from several complaints recently made to him that there are some had hackmen who personate reputable drivers and some had lackmen who personate reputable drivers and play tricks upon their customers. These had hackmen have numbers painted on their carriage lamps and operate at night. When the unfortunate customer compains of an overcharge the had backmen readily point to their numbers and say: 'If you don't like it, go down to the Mayor's Marshal and complain.' When the complaint is investigated the linexman who owns the gennine number cavity proves his innocence. The Marshal advises those who ride in backs to observe the diver's being a well as the number of the hack, and to cause the arrest of any backman without a badge.

Tall Oaks from Little Acerns Grow. Great and good results often spring from small deeds, and so fata diseases come of a seemin-ly trifling neglect. Colds neglected often lead to scrious catarrist fromless. If this is your case, less no time in becoming acquainted with Dr. Sages Catarrit Remeily. Its healing virtues will surprise you. It is chindle, efficacious, speedy sure Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the hasal passages, discharges from the nose into the throat are symptoms of this horrible complaint—Adv.

Hotel Vendome.

Forty-first st. and Broadway. On the American plan; superior accommodations for permanent and transient parties; private bath and toller room connected with every sparturent. Louis L. Todd, proprieter.—Adv.

MISS PIRTERSEN'S DISAPPOINTMENT

ber Faithful Lover was Dend. A pretty young German woman entered Recorder Schleicher's office, in Union Hill, yesterday, crying bitterly. She covered her face with her hands and sobbed while Farmer Conrad Buge of North Bergen related her story. About a year ago, he said, a fine-looking young man, named Adolph Gantzberg, applied to him for work. Gantzberg said he had been engaged to Miss Margaret Pietersen in his na-

engaged to Miss Margaret Pietersen in his native town in Europe. Just before they were to be married he was drafted into the army, and was sent to a military station far from his home. After a year's service he ran away and came to this country. He was then destitute, and wanted employment so that he could save enough money to send for his betrothed. Buge set him at work.

The young man often spoke of his Margaret, and in January he had laid by a little sum from his wages, which he sent to her, so that she might come to America. Three weeks later he died suddenly. Miss Pietersen arrived in New York in the middle of February, but she was unable to find Gantzberg. Then she advertised for him, and Mr. Buge, seeing the advertisement, answered it. On Friday the girl called on him, and he told her as gently as he could of her lover's death. She was so overcome by the discovery that she almost died during the following night.

Mr. Buge asked the Recorder what could be done with her, as she had no money. The weeping girl and her story excited so much sympathy in court that a collection was taken up sufficient to pay her passage home. She will start on Friday.

A FUNERAL POSTPONED.

BUFFALO, March 7 .- A remarkable case was to-day brought to the attention of the Registrar of Vital Statistics. An estimable lady, the wife of John Kelly, who lives on Elk street. had been dangerously sick for some time. On Monday morning last her attendant, entering her room, found her cold and lifeless in bed. Her physician was called in, and at once pronounced life extinct. The arrangements for nounced life extinct. The arrangements for the funeral were begun, and the remains were laid in the coffin. When the attendants were laying her out they were startled at a perceptible return of animal heat, especially in the region of the heart. The friends were sent for, and although the doctor told them that the appearance of life was deceifful, they refused to believe that life was extinct, and were convinced that she was in a trance, from which she would soon awaken. All preparations for the burial were stopped, and the body has been kept all this time. The friends propose to call a conference of physicians. One or two doctors have visited the house, and are much puzzled over the case. Strange to say, the body has not yet begun to decompose,

INSANE IN A RAILROAD CAR.

Effect of the Inauguration Display on a Man

who Hailed from Orange County. PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- After the passengers on the Washington express left the train at the Broad street station on Thursday afternoon the train officials were surprised be cause a tail, well-dressed young man of prepossessing appearance refused to quit the car. Policemen who were summoned saw that he was insane, and took him to a police station.

When asked where he lived and where he came from he replied, "Orange county, New York, My name is M. J. Winnie; that is all you need to know." He was kept in the police station that night. Yesterday forenoon he appeared rational, and said he wanted to go home. He said that he had been travelling through the South, and that after witnessing the inauguration of President Cleveland he was on his way home. When walking toward the Broad street depot he again became suddenly violent, and shouted wildly. He was immediately arrested by Policeman Donohue, whom he tried to kneck down. It took six policemen to carry him back to the police station. Two physicians examined him and pronounced him insane. He was then takento Norristown Asylum. ossessing appearance refused to quit the car.

From the Toronto Truth. FNEDISERPRUOURPRESIDENT NEDISERPRUOSOURPRESIDEN EDISERPRUOSISOURPRESIDE DISERPRUOSIDISOURPRESID 1 SERPRUOSIDNDISOURPRESI SERPRUOSIDNANDISOURPRES ERPRUOSIDNALANDISOURPRE RUOSIDNALEVELEVELANDISOUR UOSIDNALEVELEVELANDISOU OSIDNALEVELCLEVELANDISO RPRUOSIDNALELANDISOURPR ERPRUOSIDNALANDISOURPRE SERPRUOSIDNANDISOURPRES I SERPRUOSIDNDISOURPRESI TNEDISERPRUOURPRESIDENT Can be read upward of five thousand different ways by starting with the centre letter C and taking the most zigzag course to any of the four corners, viz., "Cleve-

land is our President." Directors of a Broken Bank to be Held Liable SCHENECTADY, March 7 .- A combination of tockholders of the late City Bank has been formed to bring an action against the directors to hold them per Monday on which the bank failed the Schenectady Knit Monday on which the bank failed the Schenectaly Knitting Company deposited checks for \$8,500. After the failure the company brought suit to recover these. Judge Landon, in giving his decision in favor of the knitting company today, used the following language:

"It is plain that the only ground the directors had for believing that the money necessary to make good the deficiency would be raised among themselves was the fact that they had not carefully tried to find out. The moment they did try they failed. Their confidence rest-dupon their own ignorance of what they themselves would do, and they delayed putting the question to a final test until they could delay it no longer. If they wanted time to accertain their own action, after every other fact was ascertained, they ought not to take it at the risk of a depositor."

Cartle Manches In Outshame.

WICHITA, Kan., March 7 .- Capt. W. L. Couch makes affidavit time.

cattle ranches are located in Oklahoma: Buras cattle ranches are located in Oklahoma: Buras Martin, Fitzgerald Bros., McClelland Cattle Company, Martin, Fitzgerald Bros., Ewing Company, Huens & Company, E. H. takes affidavit that, to his knowledge, the following Martin, Fitzgerald Broa, McClelland Cattle Company, Wyeth Cattle Company, Ewing Company, Huene & Titus, Williams Bros., Standard Oil Company, B. H. Campbell, J. H. Anderson, Belleplaine Castle Company, and Batter Company, Each of the above-named ranchmen have good permanent improvements, such as houses, corrais, and fences, and the whole of Okishoma is occupied by herds of cattle.

Capt. Couch and den. Haich have both gone to the border from this city, the former to confer with colorists assembling there and the latter to station his fropping to prevent the contempiated movement toward Okishoma. It is said the boomers will start for Okishoma on Wednesday next.

First President of United Central America SAN SALVADOR, March 7, via Galveston .- La Libertad says: "In April, 1884, it was generally believed that Guatemala was intent upon declaring Barrios the first President of a united Central America. A forced loral President of a united Central America. A forced loan was raised, ostenably for an interoceanic canal, which placed \$2.792,000 and \$9,000 men at the disposal of President Barrios. It was supposed that the only thing withholding him at that time was the probable district intervention of the United States in Nicaragua, which would have been obnexious to Guatemaia, as it would have tended to making her secondary in Central American affairs. Last might Guatemaia declared that the marking the Central American of the State of the Central American for the American Guatematic Central American for the State of the Central American forces."

Killed on the Eye of his Wedding. EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., March 7 .- Joseph Nette,

aged 28, employed at the mines of the McDonald Coa Mining Company at Worden, was cut to pieces by the anning company at worden, was cut to pieces by the cars on the Wahnsh road on Thursday night. He had been to this place to procure a marriage license, and was to have been married vesterday to Miss Peters of Worden. The Coroner's inquest develops that Nette had usiny enemies among the minors, and circumstances tending to show four play have been uncerthed. The theory is that Nette was assessmented and his body placed theory is that Nette was assessmented and his body placed

Policeman Burnham's Murderer Caught. TROY, March 7.-George M. Murray, one of he six convicts who escaped from the State prison a Jackson, Mich., on the 3d inst. is under indictment in From the murder of Policeman Mosher Burnham in Lausinghurgh in October, 18ei. Murray has been cap-tured. He formerly lived in Lansinghurgh, and a com-panion of his who died in the Jackson prison confessed to complicity in the burklary, which Burnham had sur-prised the men in committing. This companion also de-ciared that Murray was the assassin of Burnham.

Measles Epidemie in Montreal. MONTREAL, March 7 .- Measles has become bidemic here, having spread over all quarters, high and low, of the city. The schools, without distinction, haveen almost decimated of their scholars, and if the di-assais not soon arrested they will have to be closed, dults have been affected in many instances. The Bev-ir, Milit, a thurch of England elergy man, is so ill that is life is despaired of.

Spasme at the Inauguration Ball. Washington belies suffered tortures and envisasly commented on the entrancing and sincest superhuman loveliness of the New York feminines present and the attention paid them by our own trover. Dr. Campbell's suphosans Lotion, by naturally enhancing the beauty and brilliancy of their complexions, was innocently, but in reality, the cause of the whole trouble—4dr.

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JRLLEME-ABBOTT -On Welnesday, Feb. 25, by the Rev. A. W. Haisey, Emiker Jelleme of Passaic, N. J., to Annie, daughter of F. R. Abbott of New York city, REED-HOUARD -On Thursday, March 5, by the Rev. J. D. Wilson, D. D., John H. Reed to Tecen N. Bourd, daughter of the late Gen. C. Niewanger of Columbus, O.

invited to attend her faneral from her Gaughier's residence, 1,232 2d av., on Sonday, March S. at 2 octock, CHADBOURNE,—In Medford, Mass., March 5, Mrs. H. Chadbourne Aged 88 years.

COSTELLOE—On Saturday morning, March 7, 1885, Daniel S. Gostelioe, heloved husband of Bridget Costelloe, aged 61 years 2 months and 6 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Monday morning from the Chirch of the Transfiguration, Marcy av. and Hooper St., Brooklyn, Interment in Calvary.

Interment in Calvary.

DOTY.-On Friday March 6, at his residence, 65 West
131st st., the Rev. Zina Doty, formerly of Middletown,

Ohio.
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ERIOW.—On March 6, of pneumonia, in Parkville, L. I., Eliza, beloved wife of Alexander 8, flrown.

CAMPBELL.—In Westheid, N. Y. March 5, Thomas B. Cambrell, aged 36 years, the oldest Maron in the State.

CARLEY.—At his residence, 220 East 83th st., on Friday, March 6, of pneumonia, Thomas F. Carley,
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SCULLY.—March 7, Mrs. Mary Scully, wife of William S-ully, aged 70 years. which caused his death. Public opinion was very strong against Miss Smith, and the gallows and the balter were hideously and alarmingly close, when, providentially, at the eleventh hour (when her counsel and SCULLY.—March 7, Mrs. Mary Scully, wite of wil-liam Scully, axed 70 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend her innersi from her late residence, St. Lewis St., on Tuesday morning, at 10 octock, to St. Rose's Church, Cannon st., where a scienn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence vedly swing), a sister of the dead lover arrived from Aus train, who swore that for three years, to her knowledge, her brother had been in the habit of taking Fow Calvary, after mass FRASK -In Manufacture, Mass, March 3, Mrs. Abigati ler's Solution of Arsenic, in order to "BEAUTIFY HIS Hooper and 91 years.
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